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*History of Colonization.* By HENRY C. MORRIS. New York: The Macmillan Company; 2 vols. Pp. xxiv + 842. Price, \$4.

IN two volumes Mr. Morris has given to the American and English public a résumé of history from the earliest times to the present day. The first volume contains brief accounts of all of the great colonial movements except those of the English nation; the second volume is devoted almost entirely to English experience. The materials collected are presented under three main divisions, following the usual divisions of general history, viz., Ancient, Mediæval, and Modern. One hundred and twenty-six pages are given to the colonial history of Phœnicia, Carthage, Greece, and Rome. The middle period treats of the colonies of the Italian Republic, Amalfi, Pisa, Florence, Genoa, and Venice. In the modern period are taken up the colonial experiments of Portugal, Spain, the Netherlands, and France.

The breadth of the undertaking has precluded the author from going into minute detail or even treating special features exhaustively. Mr. Morris does not claim to have worked from original sources; he takes leading historical works as the basis and authority for his own. Neither can he lay claim to any originality in presentation except in having brought together in convenient form what otherwise would be inaccessible to the general reader, or even to the general student except as found in the many works from which he has drawn. The American public is at the present time interested in knowing the experience of other countries in colonization. Mr. Morris has performed a distinct service. More than all else we are interested in English experience; to this he has properly devoted one whole volume. The plan of presentation, as announced in the introduction, is a good one, that of inquiry into: (1) The Causes of Colonial Origin; (2) Objects of Colonization; (3) Conditions in the Present State and Colony; (4) Methods of Colonization; (5) Systems of Government Applied to the Colony; (6) Period and Course of Development; (7) The Cost of Colonization to the Mother Country; (8) Advantages Derived and Disadvantages Accruing; (9) Causes Leading to Separation in the Establishment of Independent States; (10) Relations Existing between Former Parent State and Separated Colony.

Unfortunately the author has not at all times followed this outline, and one leaves the work somewhat disappointed after having his hopes raised by the author's introductory note.

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